

BRANCH HICKEY  
IS AFTER PILOT

Cardinal Management Has Offered Jack Hendricks Boss Job of Team.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 12.—There was no session of the American association, nor was a new attempt made to form a new league at the annual meeting held today of the American association. After a stormy five-hour session, during which James C. McGill, president of the Indianapolis club, made the suggestion of a new league, the meeting adjourned until Wednesday to await action on redistricting of certain minor league territory expected to be taken by the National association of professional baseball leagues which meets tomorrow.

President Hickey of the American association predicted that the association would open the 1918 season in June. M. H. Sexton, president of the governing body of the minors, said he did not know what action would be taken on the subject of redistricting territory but if the faction desiring such changes could control enough votes it was probable, he said, that some new alignment would be made. The fact that Jack Hendricks, manager of the pennant winning Indianapolis club of the American association, "was the delegate to the meeting with a degree," that Branch Hickey, president of the St. Louis Nationals, sought to bring Hendricks into the management of the St. Louis club, was one of the big surprises of the day. Hendricks is an alumnus of Northwestern, having graduated at law.

After opening negotiations with Hendricks, Hickey suddenly called them off and Monday night it appears that the St. Louis president considers the affair at an end. Hickey sought Hendricks, it is quoted as saying, with understanding that president McGill of the Indianapolis club would cancel Hendricks' contract which does not expire until the season of 1918. McGill, however, demanded to be reimbursed for his loss and refused all offers of players.

BOBBY WAUGH IS  
TRAINING HARD

Fort Worth Lightweight Works Out Daily for His Bout With Joe Rivers.

Silver City, N. M., Nov. 12.—Training like a Trojan, leaving no stone unturned in their effort to be fit and ready for Thursday's bout at the Elmer hall, Bobby Waugh and Joe Rivers are affording fans from this section some real entertainment at their workouts.

The coming bout means much to both, for the loser, if beaten by a layo, will have a long, hard row ahead of him to regain the lost prestige of such a reverse.

Figuring the winner of this go is worse than doping a horse, and only those who have labored over the form charts and endeavored to do this can appreciate how hard a task is ahead of the contestants.

Waugh's admirers point to his long list of victories here and throughout the southwest, having won over Read and Hughes, and a decision victory over the tough little Albuquerque lightweight, Benny Cordova. Also they point to Rivers' defeat at the hands of Johnny McCarthy, the whirlwind Oakland welterweight.

Which brings up a point that should be made clear, McCarthy is one of the best fighters in the game today over the ten session center. If you don't believe it ask those who saw him hold Willie Clubb, even that distance at El Paso a year ago. Since then Willie has been defeating men having graduated at law.

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COMISKEY GIVES VIEWS. President Comiskey of the White Sox is quoted as saying that he doesn't favor any spring exhibition games for his team with the Giants or anybody else. This will be disappointing to the number of fans that had been led to believe the two teams would make a spring tour and that they would see them in action.

Several clubs, the Los Angeles (Cal.), the Lincoln Park, of Chicago (Ill.), and the Providence (R. I.) club, and these experts have greatly aided to the prestige of the Providence club is the latest to add the instructor. When the new club house was erected an additional trap was built for instructors, on which they can practice and learn the art without expense.

The idea of trapshooting club professionals might prove suggestive to the Interstate association for the encouragement of trapshooting, or to such clubs as the Chicago Gun club, the Dodge Gun club, the Milwaukee (Wis.) the Washington (Dist.) Trap shooting association, the New York Athletic club, and the South Shore Country club, Chicago, and follow of course there are traveling pro-

professionals, employed by trapshooting interests, but while these fellows are quite ready to give valuable advice to the embryo shooting star, yet the visits of these "bird men" are necessary infrequent and irregular in a degree that makes anything like systematic instruction a matter out of the question.

The vets at any trapshooting club ever stand ready to cheerfully "teach" the young idea how to shoot, but when shooting for pleasure of the sport, can hardly be expected to act as instructors in the art of missing their targets on the firing line.

All Should Learn to Shoot. Now, borrowing a decidedly good idea from golf, it seems in order to suggest that the Interstate association compensate, in a substantial way, public and willing to catch not only new members, but also others who are unable to get the bang of the science of shooting to register better than 10 percent scores.

In a number of cases, trapshooting clubs are strictly able to employ coaches, and any club could add to its popularity and growth if it authorized, one or more experts, from among its members, to offer instruction at a stated price, per hour, as is the case with professional golfers.

Since trapshooting is essentially an amateur sport, and instructors should be brought under the Interstate association's rulings relative to professional status.

In order to secure uniformity and effectiveness in trapshooting instruction, it might be well to have "club professionals" to register with the Interstate association and become subject to certain rules and follow a prescribed course of teaching.

When you go to Tampa, be sure to visit the Cuesta, Rey & Co. plant. Thousands of Florida tourists go there every year and it is regarded as the chief show place of the town. You will enjoy seeing the cigars made by hand—the old Spanish method. You will be interested when you see the factory "readers" who read to the operatives to keep them interested in their work. You will be struck with the wonderful dexterity the cigar makers show in putting the wrapper and filler together—making the most widely known and admittedly the best clear Havana cigar of the day.

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## OLD JUDGE RUMHAUSER

YALE LOSES VALUABLE TRAINER  
AND INSTRUCTOR IN SCHWARTZ

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 12.—Yale has lost Max Schwartz, who for a quarter of a century was swimming instructor and coach of its swimming and water polo teams from the formation of these comparatively new intercollegiate events.

Because of protracted ill health the veteran has retired and Yale men of classes who have left the university for three decades are sad. The passing of the coach has taken away the oldest intercollegiate swimming instructor in this country in point of service and in number of championships.

He has developed more swimming relay teams than any other coach in the country and his advice has been insistently sought by and freely given to other college and preparatory school coaches.

Max, as every Yale man knew him, came to America with Dr. Ryan, of New York to establish a swimming school. He had been director of a gymnasium in Munich and had studied medicine. He became a swimming teacher at the New York Athletic club, where he was so successful that the Yale graduates of the club sent him to Yale to instruct the swimmers and to form the swimming and water polo teams of the future.

Under his direction Yale has won more swimming and water polo championships than all the other universities combined.

Heid Was Protege. One of his proteges, and later a staunch friend, was Jorden Heid, who under Max's instruction, became one of Yale's best swimmers and water polo players and captains. Max never tired of telling how he impressed so deeply on him Yale's great need of a new tank that Mr. Heid obtained the present handsome Carnegie pool from the trustees.

A year ago Schwartz was taken seriously ill and the presence of an eminent New York specialist, sent here by Mr. Heid, saved his life. Schwartz's health has been shattered, however, and he has permanently given up his duties as Yale's instructor.

BROOKLYN DODGERS TO PLAY RED SOX. The Brooklyn Dodgers and the Boston Red Sox, which played a spring series last spring, probably will repeat the stunt next year. The trip was a success financially and the fans seemed to warm up to the idea, so the magnates naturally favor it. The Brooklyn-Yankees series for the spring, however, probably will be cancelled. Col. Ruppert and manager Huggins talk of keeping their team in the north until the last minute.

HOGG WISS GAME. Bradley Hogg wound up the Coast league season with a victory for the Angels, thus making his record 15 straight wins, which tops that of any pitcher in the Pacific Coast. He has and is equalled in any league by John Conley of Dallas only, if records at hand are to be depended upon.

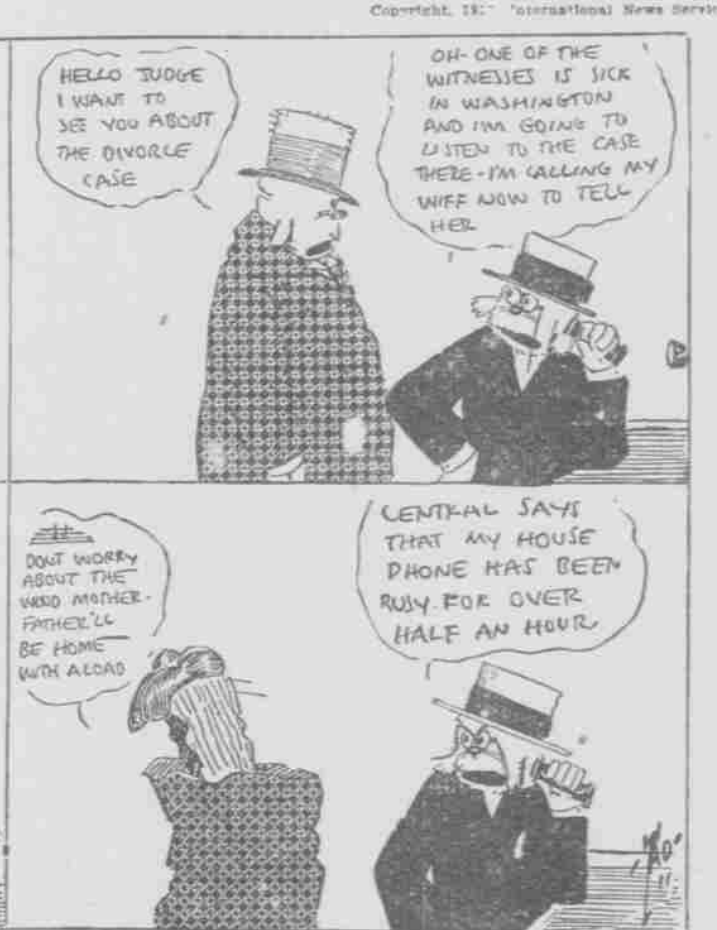
STALLINGS IS HAPPY. George Stallings has found something to be happy over, in spite of the poor showing of his Braves. At a livestock show in Georgia he took two first prizes with the cattle he exhibited from his farm near Hot-docks, and he was highly complimented on his exhibit by stock men from far and near.

AND HE DID. TOGO, LEAVE WHAT YOU ARE COOKING, AND COME HERE!

AND HE DID.

WALDECK ZBYSKO. ZBYSKO, champion heavyweight wrestler of the world, is one of Uncle Sam's boys at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass. The big Pole has been re-christened by his comrades; they call him "The Bouncer." Zbysko will act as athletic instructor until the boys are ready for "Bouncer." It will not be healthy for any German the "Big Pole" gets his hands on.

## BY "TAD"

1918 BASEBALL INTEREST CENTERS  
ON ROWLAND AND PILOT H. BEZDEK

OF deep concern to the baseball followers of western Pennsylvania is the success attained by Clarence Rowland, the "Peoria bushier," inasmuch as a striking similarity exists between the White Sox champions and Hugo Bezdek, the Fighting Bohemian.

Panta Rowland moved quietly in the log cabin atmosphere of the Three eyes league until Charlie Comiskey was convinced that the young "bushier" was ready and duly qualified to lead a club in the highest class of the sport. Panta came, saw and conquered.

Panta is Nickname. The swarthy, who often are not so wise after all, viewed the Rowland appointment with considerable alarm. "What?" asked they, "has Rowland ever done to take on the mantle of the heavy Jimmie Callahan, the idol of the south side patriots?"

The fans didn't even know how Rowland had come by his unusual nickname. But now that he has reached the pinnacle of success it has developed that the cognomen "Panta" was wished on Rowland when he was a boy of a boy.

Clarence, it seems, was the Rabbit Macaville of a kid team while in his early teens. When the first joyful uniforms arrived Clarence found that the pants were big enough to displease with the shirt, and the natural appeal has hung on since.

Leaders Are Youngsters. Hugo Bezdek is even younger than his now famous brother in sport. Hugo was born in the then peaceful land of Bohemia in the early eighties and would be subject to a draft call if the maximum age were placed at 22. He was quite young when he arrived in the land of the free, but when he entered the University of Chicago each year enough to join the "Black-outh" union. It is whispered that Bezdek loved as a professional under the name of "The early Hugo," but he has not verified this report.

However, he is qualified to take on the marked marvel at an hour's notice, and it is probable that he will not be challenged often as he passes along the highway of the National League.

MILES W. BURFORD DIES AT SILVER CITY; WAS INDIANAN. Silver City, N. M., Nov. 12.—Miles W. Burford, son of W. H. Burford, of Indianapolis, for many years state printer of Indiana, died at his home a mile north of this city. He was president of the state game protective association and a sportsman of wide acquaintance.

He had lived here about 15 years. The body will be buried at Indianapolis.

John Johnson, manager for Swift & Co. in this city, returned last evening from a ten day's trip through Arizona.

W. O. Millican, of the firm of Millican & Smith, was called to El Paso this morning, where he will be engaged for a week in auctioning off town lots.

Ed W. Christensen, of Mankato, Minn., is now in El Paso and expects to make this place his home. Dr. Christensen is an osteopath and is a cousin of Harry G. Wals.

Jesus Figueroa, said to have been a deserter from the Mexican army during the rebellion against Maximilian, recently discovered near Moc-teuma, Sonora, a rich gold mine, while in hiding near that place.

The Santo Domingo rebels have asked for recognition by the United States, stating in a letter to minister Powell that engagements entered into with the United States by the government preceded over by Gen. Wey. A bill will not be recognized by them.

It is now rumored there will be no city poll tax levied this year.

GRIDIRON TEAMS  
READY FOR FRAY

Will Clash Tomorrow Afternoon at High School in Big Game.

The 15th artillery and the 24th infantry regimental football teams have wound up training for their big game scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at the high school stadium, which will probably be witnessed by one of the largest crowds in the history of the city.

The winning team will be matched to meet either the Seventh cavalry or 15th field artillery for the championship of this district, and the winner of an elimination battle will then clash with the best that Camp Cody can offer, for football supremacy of the border as far up as Douglas, Ariz. This does not include Douglas, of course, but it is probable that arrangements will be made to bring the western champions to this city early in December for a game.

Last Saturday afternoon the 15th field artillery defeated ambulance company No. 1 at Rio Grande park by the score of six to nothing, while the last game of the 24th cavalry occurred when it defeated the high school Tigers one week ago last Saturday.

The game is an occasion of a holiday in the camps of the border patrol in order that the soldier boys will be afforded an opportunity to attend the contest.

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## At the Traps

MANY things, other than the lure of the open, help swell the ranks of the selling clan, yet the thing that contributes most to the growth of golf is the club professional.

And this causes us to remark, why not the trapshooting club professional?

With 5000 trapshooting clubs in the United States and Canada, it is not within the range of possibility for every club to secure a professional, but it is safe in saying that professional instructors at 300 of these clubs would be just as beneficial to the growth of the sport as the 5000 club professionals.

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